

Weather Forecast:
Unsettled and Much Colder
Tonight

The Washington Times

NUMBER 8428.

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1915.

PRICE ONE CENT.

HOME
EDITION

JIM CROW LAW IS FAVORABLY REPORTED BY HOUSE BOARD

District Committee Would Com-
pel Separation of Races on
Street Cars in Capital and
Its Environs.

Clark Bill Holds Heads of Trans-
portation Companies Liable
For Violations of the Pro-
posed Law.

"Jim Crow" cars in the District of
Columbia are provided for in a bill
ordered favorably reported today by
the House District Committee. The bill, in-
troduced by Congressman Frank Clark,
of Florida, requires "all transportation
companies in the District of Columbia
to provide separate accommodations
for the white and negro races and pre-
scribe penalties and punishments for
violations of these provisions."

Congressman Caraway was directed
to write the favorable report. He was
authorized to make desired amend-
ments as to phraseology, but the funda-
mental provisions of the bill will be
unchanged. The Clark bill gives to the
transportation companies the privilege
of providing either separate cars or
compartments, but specifies that the
accommodations given to each race
shall be equal as to comfort and con-
venience.

Officers of transportation companies
are made personally liable for a viola-
tion of the proposed law and each day's
violation is to be considered a separate
offense punishable by a fine of from \$50
to \$100 or imprisonment of from three
to six months, or both. The transpor-
tation companies themselves are also
liable to a \$500 fine for each violation,
and one-half of this amount is to go
to the person bringing the suit. The
law would go into effect four months af-
ter enactment.

The District Committee also reported
a minor bill permitting the Health Of-
ficer to authorize the removal of the
body of the late Robert A. Culbertson
from Woodlawn Cemetery to Rocky
Spring Cemetery, Chambersburg, Pa.

No Need to Provide For Treasury Deficit

President's Advisers Consider Situ-
ation and Feel that Country
Is Safe Financially.

President Wilson, Secretary of the
Treasury McAdoo, Majority Leader Un-
derwood, and Chairman Fitzgerald, of
the House Appropriations Committee,
definitely decided this afternoon that no
additional revenue legislation will be
needed before the regular December
session.

McAdoo thought June income tax re-
ceipts would eliminate the deficit; Fitz-
gerald that it will be considerable at the
fiscal year's end.

Wheat Opens High; Range Is Downward

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—May wheat today
opened at \$1.50, an increase of 1/4c over
the closing price last night. July wheat
opened \$1.55, also an increase of 1/4c
over last night's close. Corn and oats
were up 1/4 to 3/4 at the opening.

Immediately after the opening wheat
began to range downward.
Quite a volume of selling at the high
prices and taking of profits following
the bulge, caused recessions later that
one time carried May wheat down to
\$1.49 1/2 per bushel. Within a few min-
utes after this price was reached, how-
ever, quotations advanced.

After holding at \$1.49 1/2 for half an
hour, at 11:30 the price on May wheat
touched \$1.50, per bushel. July wheat
at this time was \$1.54 1/2.

Lewis Johnson Dispute Goes Back to Examiner

The dispute between opposing coun-
sel over questions asked J. William
Henry, a member of the bankrupt broker-
age firm of Lewis Johnson & Co., in
his examination before Referee McCal-
mont, was today referred back to the
examiner by Justice McCoy, of the Dis-
trict Supreme Court, with the sugges-
tion that the respective attorneys
should be able to reach an agreement.
It was indicated by Justice McCoy
that unless there was an absolute re-
fusal on the part of Mr. Henry to
answer competent questions the court
could not act.

Ex-Judge Wright appeared for Mr.
Henry, while Attorney Leon T. Jones
represented the trustees of the bank-
rupts.

Immigration Bill Veto Reaches House; Delay Vote On Re-Passage

Literacy Test Is Made Basis of President's Mes-
sage—Congressman Burnett Confident of Mus-
tering Needed Two-Thirds For Over-
riding Veto.

President Wilson sent to the House today a message vetoing the
Burnett immigration bill because it contained a literacy test pro-
vision.

When read to the House, the veto message was received with
applause by the opponents of the literacy test, and there immediately
developed a discussion of the attempt which will be made to override
the veto.

A tacit understanding finally was reached that, on next Thursday,
the House will proceed to the consideration of the veto measure and
will vote on whether the bill shall be passed over the veto. This
requires a two-thirds majority of both the House and the Senate, but
the friends of the measure admit that the Senate is more apt to
override the veto than the House. Nevertheless Congressman Burn-
ett expects to muster the required two-thirds majority in the latter
body.

REASON FOR THE DELAY.

The veto message was privileged for
consideration, but a delay of a week
was decided upon to permit a full at-
tendance of the House on this impor-
tant vote. It is estimated that approx-
imately 100 members of the House are
now absent from Washington and the
majority of these will hasten back for
the veto struggle.

When President Taft vetoed a similar
immigration bill two years ago, the
Senate repassed the bill over the veto,
but the House lacked nine votes of the
required two-thirds majority. President
Wilson, like President Taft, objected to
the literacy test which would bar from
the United States aliens who are not
able to read their own or some other
language.

Following the reading of the veto
message in the House today, there was
immediate sparring between the two
contending factions regarding the mak-
ing of a day for a vote on a motion to
override the veto.

Mr. Burnett first asked that the veto
message remain on the Speaker's table

until Thursday or Friday of next week.

Congressmen Moore and Edmunds of
Pennsylvania objected, saying there
was no need of so much delay. Minor-
ity Leader Mann also objected, prefer-
ring the plan to send the veto message
to the Immigration Committee.

Views of Burnett.

The House finally voted to refer to the
committee and Chairman Burnett gave
notice that he would call a meeting of
the committee immediately and the
committee would recommend that an
attempt be made next Thursday to
override the veto.

Before this motion was carried, Con-
gressman Burnett said:
"I do not desire to take snap judgment
on anybody. I think no one who
favors this bill had any tips as to when
the veto would come in. I believe it
should be fairly discussed and members
should have an opportunity to arrange
their affairs to be here. I think that
the message itself, within its four cor-
(Continued on Third Page.)

City Wide Canvass for Sacrifice Week Begins

Mrs. Ellis Logan Urges First Days of Lent as Season
For Effort to Fill Depleted Treasuries of
Charity Organizations.

"Sacrifice week for everybody!"

With that as her slogan, Mrs. Ellis Logan today began a canvass
of all the important organizations of Washington, men's as well as
women's, to gain their co-operation in a week of self-denial to begin
the first day of Lent, on February 17.

Though Mrs. Logan is president of the District Federation of
Women's Clubs, and she will have the co-operation of more than
7,000 federated club women, she will endeavor to make the "sacrifice
week" a city-wide movement.

CHURCH COLLECTIONS, ALSO.

She will confer with the heads of
such organizations as the Daughters of
the American Revolution, the Sons of
the American Revolution, and numerous
other patriotic organizations. Later she
will try to enlist the aid of the Y. M.
C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the W. C. T. U.,
and similar social service and reli-
gious bodies. By Sunday, Mrs. Log-
an expects to have arranged some plan
whereby sacrifice collections also may
be made in churches.

Those members of the committee al-
ready appointed to meet with Mrs. Log-
an Tuesday represent various or-
ganizations of prominence.
Among those already named on this
committee are Mrs. Richard Wain-
wright, representing the Noel House;
Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, of the
Florence Crittenton Home; and of the
International Council of Women; Mrs.
Emma S. Shelton, president of the Dis-
trict Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Louis Post,
chairman of the Industrial Relations
Committee of the Federation of Wom-
en's Clubs; Mrs. Frank F. Greenwalt.

The division of the money collected,
Mrs. Logan explained, will not be un-
dertaken by the women. It will be left
to a committee to be appointed by the
heads of the organizations co-operating
in the campaign.

CUTS WIFE'S THROAT; CONTINUE FIGHT ON THEN TAKES POISON SHIP PURCHASE BILL

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 28.—Blood
trickling under the door of a room at
the Baptist sanitarium here today, was
the first intimation nurses had that
Ward M. Snyder, forty-two, had cut the
throat of his beautiful wife, and then
had taken kichido of mercury.

Mrs. Snyder was found dead. Her
husband, said to be the son of a mil-
lionaire Pittsburgh oil operator, is dy-
ing.
The cause of the tragedy is a mystery.
The couple were going to Corpus
Christi, when Mrs. Snyder was suddenly
taken very ill here a few days ago. Her
maiden name is not known here, but she
is alleged to have been a former well-
known grand opera singer.

Snyder died ostensibly to inquire af-
ter his wife's condition today. They
were left alone in the room. Nurses de-
clared no sounds of a quarrel or struggle
were heard.

PASTOR TELLS FEDERAL BOARD UNIVERSITIES ARE A MENACE

Schools, Like Privately Owned
Foundations, Should Be Under
Sterner Sort of Govern-
ment Control, He Says.

Rockefeller, Jr., to Confer With
Labor Men on Colorado Mines
Today—Also Expected to
See "Mother" Jones Again.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—American
universities, like privately endowed
foundations, are a menace to Ameri-
can institutions and should be under
the sternest sort of Government con-
trol, according to the testimony of
the Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes,
pastor of the Unitarian Church of
the Messiah, of New York, before
the Federal Industrial Relations
Commission today.

Dr. Holmes declared great wealth
was unethical and insisted no in-
dividual was entitled to earn more
than \$10,000 a year.

He declared in his opinion there
is a lack of proof that the millions
of the various private foundations
have not been utilized to "poison
education at the source."

The commissioners today decided
to hurry along the inquiry here so
they can get through in New York
by the end of next week. They will
then go to Chicago. At that time, it
is believed, the Michigan copper sit-
uation will be considered.

Commission Not Satisfied.

Despite the disclaimer of John D.
Rockefeller, Jr., that the Rockefeller
Foundation cannot possibly become a
menace to republican institutions, the
Federal Commission on Industrial Re-
lations indicated today it is not sat-
isfied. In its possession are contrary re-
ports of expert investigators. These
reports are in the possession of Dr.
William H. Allen, who gave up his post
as director of the bureau of municipal
research because he claimed the Rocke-
feller interests interfered with his
work.

Young Rockefeller today will meet of-
ficers of the United Mine Workers of
America to discuss conditions in the
Colorado mine fields. He met Frank J.
Hayes, Edward Boyle, and John R.
Lawson while he was testifying before
the commission, and at once extended
an invitation to them to visit the mine
fields.

"Mother" Jones, who held a long
conference with young Rockefeller yes-
terday, is expected to meet him again
today.

It is now believed certain the com-
mission will recommend such founda-
tions as the Rockefeller, Carnegie, and
all whose endowment exceeds \$100,000
be subject to Federal supervision, and
be compelled to make annual reports
showing who has benefited by its dis-
tribution of funds. In addition, similar
supervision of the education board will
be approved.

When the commission resumed its ses-
sions today, Ivy L. Lee, chief publicity
agent for the Rockefeller interests, was
under interrogation by Commissioner
Garretton. The latter was endeavoring
to show that the chief duty of a pub-
licity agent was to get only the side of
his employer before the public, a con-
tention with which Lee refused to
agree.

So soon as the Colorado situation is
disposed of, the commission expects to
hear from Andrew Carnegie and Dr.
Charles W. Elliot.

Struck By Beauty,
Reweds His Wife

"Whew!" He Mutters, "Did I Ever
Desert You? You're a Peach,
and I Was a Boob."

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Haled into
court on a charge of desertion, Alex-
ander Goldsmith saw his wife for the first
time in three years.
"Whew!" he muttered, after staring
at her hard, "did I ever desert you?
You're a peach, and I was a boob?"

The result was that Goldsmith, who
had got a divorce in Seattle, where he
went after leaving his wife, asked Mrs.
Goldsmith to marry him again. She did.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

Met at noon.
Discussion of ship purchase bill re-
sumed. Senator Walsh speaks for the
bill. Filibuster still on.

Etir caused by Treasury conference over
revenues and appropriations.

House met at 10 o'clock.
Received President's veto on immigra-
tion bill.

Attempt will be made to override veto
next Thursday.
Debate on agricultural appropriation bill
resumed.

District Committee reported bill to se-
gregate white and colored passengers
on District street cars.

HER IDEAS CHANGED ABOUT JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.



"MOTHER" JONES,

Strikers' guardian angel, whose views have changed so that she holds
regular conferences with young magnate.

WILSON POSTPONES JOURNEY TO CANAL

Tells North Carolina Delegation
He Expects To Be in Zone
Next July.

Owing to the continued slide dis-
astrous in the Panama canal, and
also, it is believed, because of the grow-
ing prospect of another extra session of
Congress, the President today decided
to postpone his trip through the Pan-
ama canal until next July. The new date
will probably be July 4, although this
is a celebration of the day of the North
Carolinians, who called at the White
House to invite him to speak on July
4, at the unveiling of a statue to Gen.
Nathaniel Green of Revolutionary fame.
He told the delegation that he ex-
pected to visit the Canal zone about
this time.

The change in plans will necessitate
a postponement of the formal opening
of the canal, which had been set for
the latter part of March. The new date
will probably be July 4, although this
has not been definitely decided upon.
While there is no immediate prospect
of a cessation of the European war by
July, should peace be declared in the
meantime, the change in date might
make it possible for the Administration
to carry out the original idea of an
international naval review at Hampton
Roads in connection with the formal
opening.

It is probable that regardless of the
postponement of the canal trip, the
President will carry out his original in-
tention of visiting San Francisco this
spring, and making some of the speeches
he has agreed to make at that time in
the West and far West.

On that occasion, Colonel Goethals
was considering an abandonment of the
canal trip in March was given in The
Times several days ago, following a
call at the White House of Col. George
W. Goethals, governor of the Zone.

The fact, coupled with the stubborn
opposition in the Senate to the ship
purchase bill, and the filibuster that
was threatening the passage of the ap-
propriation bills, indicated that the
President had about decided not to at-
tempt the trip.

Under the original plans the President
was to have sailed for the canal from
Hampton Roads on March 7.

JOHN B. HENDERSON ASKS NEW TRIAL

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 28.—A motion for
a new trial has been filed by John B.
Henderson, Washington millionaire, and
son of the late Senator from Missouri,
against a verdict of \$116,000 was
brought in by a jury in the breach of
promise suit of Miss Elizabeth L. Gar-
mon, nurse of Des Moines, Iowa. Miss
Garmon sued Henderson for \$250,000.
The amount awarded was the largest
ever named in a similar case in New
England.

The motion for a new trial will be
argued in June. It is based on the
grounds that the verdict is against the
law and the evidence, and that the
damages awarded are excessive.

Special Excursion to Florida
Feb. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1915.

MURDERS WIFE IN HER COUSIN'S HOME

Husband Fails in Effort to Bring
About Return of One From
Whom He Was Separated.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28.—Meeting his
wife in the home of her cousin at St.
Pauls today, Benjamin E. Davis, of
that place, fired two bullets into her
breast, and she died within ten minutes
on the floor of the room where her
husband had attacked her.
The meeting was the result of rep-
resentations made by the man that he
desired to return to live with his wife,
from whom he had been separated.

There were no witnesses to the shoot-
ing, and no one knows what passed be-
tween them before Davis ended her life.
Mrs. Lamb and one of her children were
in the house at the time, but neither
saw the meeting between man and
wife.

Davis was captured a half hour later
not far from her home.

Washington Due to Shiver Tomorrow

Frigid Condition Prevailing in
Middle West Moving
Eastward.

Washington will shiver tonight.
The unsettled conditions will continue
and the temperature will drop to 15
degrees. Tomorrow, according to the
Weather Bureau, will be fair and
cold, with moderate northwest and
north winds.

The cold wave which now covers the
central valleys and the upper lake re-
gion is sweeping this way. In White
River, Canada, today the temperature
was 16 degrees below zero, thus making
it the coldest place on the North Ameri-
can map.

Temperatures are moderate in the
North Atlantic States, but the wave is
moving eastward and the cold snap
tonight will be the precursor of Jack
Frost's regime along the Atlantic coast.
There has been snow, according to
the bureau, throughout the Northern
States, westward from the Alleghenies,
but it has not been heavy.

Daniels Denies Report He Would Be Senator

Secretary of Navy Daniels called a
halt today to rumors that he will be a
candidate for a seat in the United
States Senate from North Carolina.
"When I retire from the cabinet," the
Secretary said, "I am going to spend
the rest of my time roasting public of-
ficials in my newspaper. Secretary
Daniels added that if he were a candi-
date for the Senate he wouldn't start to
make the race four years before a vac-
ancy arose.

Secretary Daniels and Secretary Bry-
an will leave Washington tomorrow
night for Raleigh, N. C., where Mr.
Bryan will address the North Carolina
legislature on Saturday.

Mediators in Ohio Meet Miners and Operators

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.—Federal me-
diators, trying to settle the ten-months
strike of 15,000 coal miners in eastern
Ohio, met representatives of the miners
and operators here today.
It was stated unofficially that pros-
pect of an agreement was good.

DEATH TOLL 20,000 IN THREE DAYS OF GERMAN ASSAULT

Desperate Attacks on Craonne, North of
Rheims, and at La Basse, Result in
Appalling Loss Declares
French War Office.

GAINS IN ALSACE ARE ANNOUNCED

Allies Renew Attempt to Drive Invaders
From Northwest of Pont-a-Mousson
With Quarter-Mile Advance—
Lys Trenches Destroyed

BASLE, Switzerland, Jan. 28.—Emperor
Francis Joseph has sent the new Austrian foreign
minister, Baron Burian von Rajecz, to Germany
to confer with Emperor William with a view to
ending the war, according to private advices from
Vienna.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—German losses in the last three
days of fighting in France and Flanders total at least
20,000, the French war office asserts.

In the three days of fierce battling for possession of
the heights near Craonne, the Germans have lost between
7,000 and 10,000 in killed and wounded, according to official
dispatches.

The French have repelled desperate attacks upon their
positions in the hills in that region, with total losses of not
more than 800, it is stated.

Equally disastrous were the German efforts to seize
strong positions held by the English west of La Basse.
The Germans attacked at least a dozen times under mur-
derous fire and lost from 2,000 to 3,000 in killed and
wounded.

Several hundred dead are reported to have been picked
up along the Bethune road and in the fields over which the
advancing Germans sped to their deaths.

FRENCH RESUME OFFENSE.

So heavy were the German losses yes-
terday, when infantry attacks were or-
dered in commemoration of the Kaiser's
birthday, that the allies in the
Craonne region and at several other
points on the battle front were covered
with German dead and wounded.
There was a consequent lull in in-
fantry fighting in those regions today,
while ambulances carried the dead from
the field.

Resumption of the French offensive

Screen of German Submarines Saved Retreating Battleships

LONDON, Jan. 28.—German strategy
has devised a new use for submarines
in naval warfare.

For the first time in sea-fighting, a
submarine flotilla covered the retreat of
an unsuccessful raiding squadron in
the North Sea battle. The success of
the new plan saved three German bat-
tleships from probable destruction.
This much was granted the Germans
by the admiralty today. Naval officers
did not attempt to conceal their sur-
prise over Vice Admiral Beatty's of-
ficial report that submarines, not a
mine field, forced his squadron to
abandon the pursuit of the German
battle cruisers seventy miles off Hel-
land.

In the absence of official reports, it
had been assumed that the Germans
took refuge behind a mine field when
the pursuit grew too hot for them.
Beatty's assertion that "the presence
of the enemy's submarine necessitated
the action being broken off," puzzled
the admiralty since it was known that
the fighting ceased at least seventy
miles off the coast.

Analyzing Beatty's report today, it
dawned upon naval critics that the sub-
marines had been sent out on the trail
of the German squadron when it left
Haligoland in its dash toward the Brit-
ish coast. They were under orders to
form in line behind the raiders to cover
a possible retreat.

Just such a situation developed. With
the Bluecher already at the bottom, the
battle cruisers Derfflinger, Seydlitz,
and Moltke escaped a similar fate at
the hands of the British fleet by pass-
ing behind the line of submarines.
The admiralty awaits further official
reports before issuing an absolute con-
firmation of its report that the small
German cruiser Kolberg, in addition to
the Bluecher, was sunk by British gun
fire. London ignores Berlin's claim

that a British battle cruiser, and at
least one smaller vessel, were sunk by
the Germans.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 28.—Stubborn
resistance has been encountered by
the Russian army advancing toward
Koenigsberg in East Prussia, it is
admitted. The Germans have pos-
ted heavy artillery on the west bank
of the Inster, north of Insterburg,
and are attempting to block the Rus-
sian advance by breaking up the ice.
The Russian right, which has
crossed the Inster, south of Las-
dehnen, is moving down the west
bank, with the object of making a
flank attack upon the Germans west
of Mallwieschen.

Advance Toward Thorn.
This attack, if successful, will force
the Germans to retire from the river
north of Insterburg and permit passage
of the entire Russian force.

Artillery duels are in progress along
the north bank of the lower Vistula,
where the Russians continue their
movement toward the Prussian fortress
of Thorn. Elsewhere in Poland artil-
lery fighting has resulted successfully
for the Russians.

The Austrian offensive has now de-
veloped into a general engagement
along the entire battle front in Galicia.
It is admitted, the enemy attempting to
capture the Carpathians. Fighting in the Dukla Pas-
sage resulted in the capture of 11
Austrians and two machine guns.

The Turks have become more active
both in the Caucasus and in the Pers-
ian province of Azerbaijan. It is official-
ly announced. A Turkish attack is